

are grad students

The Gateway

athletic supporters?

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1966, EIGHT PAGES



—Al Yackulic photo

THEY'RE HAPPY, BUT THE MAILMAN BUST A GUT—You'd think Bryan Clark, students' union business manager (left), and Norm Hallgren, national fund raising chairman for Second Century Week had never seen a cheque for \$80,000. Perhaps it's just the idea of the government handing over such a large sum of money to such a humble (but worthy) organization that's causing all the uproar. Anyway, SCW is very grateful.

Do your duty - complain!

Students may do a lot of complaining but not to the right people.

Bob Roddick, law 3, reports students are not responding well enough to the students' union membership investigation committee.

The committee, consisting of Roddick and John Maher, law 3, was set up this year to hear and act on the complaints of students, particularly concerning students' union fees.

"The main problem is the grad students," said Roddick.

"They pay \$5 a year and gain all student privileges except the right to vote and the yearbook.

"If grad students want to participate in intramural sports they have to pay an extra \$7," said Roddick.

Presently they are not paying anything towards the new SUB. But this will not stop them from using it next year.

"We are trying to find out if there's any

basis for this associate membership," said Roddick.

Most of the complaints about students' union membership are coming from the medical students and the nurses.

COMPLAINTS

The medical students argue they are comparable in position to the grad students because they spend an equal number of years on campus. They feel they, too, are entitled to an associate membership. Fees for nurses vary from \$9.50 to \$34.50, depending on whether they are in a straight nursing program or in a degree program. Because they do not use many of the facilities in the students' union building they suggest their fees be lowered considerably.

The committee has asked for all student response by the end of the month.

Any student can voice his complaints and suggestions by sending a letter to the students' union office.

Grad students face fee hike

Compulsory athletic fees recommended by COSA

By ELAINE VERBICKY

Graduate students may soon have to pay compulsory athletic fees.

The committee on student affairs, composed of representatives of faculty and the students' union, recommended Thursday to the board of governors that all full-time students, including grad students, be required to pay a \$7 fee to the university athletic board.

The motion resulted from a UAB request for fee increases. Previously, grad student support was only voluntary.

UAB's suggestion that undergraduate fees be increased to \$10 was opposed by students' union president Branny Schepanovich.

"I am against fee increases," he said. "I see two alternatives — assessment of grad students or sponsorship by commercial interests."

Both faculty and students agreed commercial sponsorship would lead to something like names of beer companies spread across U of A team uniforms.

GSA COMMENT

After debate, the resolution was passed. Grad student association representative Peter Boothroyd said, "I don't know what to do with that." He added surely grad students should be given a chance to present their side of the question.

Hugh Hoyles, president of men's athletics said, "Fees are going to rise sooner or later, but we didn't expect this move this soon. I don't know how far it is going to go, but the grad students should have something to say."

Dr. Van Vliet, dean of physical education, disclosed U of A will have Sunday sports in the near future. "The buildings will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 or 9 p.m. Sundays, and all day Saturdays," he said.

An addition to the phys ed complex will be built on what is now the south end of the SUB parking lot, he added. As soon as architectural details are cleared up, it will move ahead into the parking area.

COURSE EVALUATION

Yvonne Walmsley, arts 3, reported on development of a handbook which will evaluate senior courses in arts and science. "This course guide will differ from others in that there will be no personal evaluations of professors' methods of teaching," she said. "But it will help stop what happens often now: you pick a course, and it turns out to be something other than what you expected."

Peter Boothroyd moved a committee between the faculty and the academic relations committee be set up to review course evaluation. The committee would serve to correlate results from various departments' experiments with new methods of teaching.

"Are we not moving too fast?" inquired Schepanovich.

"I am more impatient than you," replied Miss Walmsley.

COSA meeting criticized

Many student representatives were dissatisfied with Thursday's committee on student affairs meeting.

Students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington said, "There was a liaison among the administration, faculty and students that was reasonably effective. But no problems were solved. They were referred to other bodies."

"I hope the proposed council on student affairs will be more effective in really coming to grips with problems."

Glenn Sinclair, co-ordinator of student affairs, said, "COSA made me think of what the score is around here, and of the uselessness of a lot of yap. There was no real communication established, and I don't think there ever will be until the group is made smaller."

Sinclair said he believes a smaller committee could have gone through the whole agenda in less than an hour. The meeting Thursday lasted from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

"COSA generally does little more than rubber-stamp the past actions of student government. I guess this could be considered a tribute to the responsibility and maturity of student government on this campus," said Al Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the students' union.

REPLACE COSA?

He advocated a replacement to COSA to provide a better channel of communication, a sounding board for opinions of the students, faculty and administration. "But it must not in any way restrict the autonomy of student government," he added.

He said the only reason COSA has survived as long as it has, meeting twice a year, is because it was required by the University Act. Many of the deans do not bother to attend or even send an alternate.

However, the University Act has recently been revised, and the committee on student affairs will now be called the council on student affairs. Many committee members expressed hope that the council would be set up differently and prove more effective.

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Campus Interviews

November
28, 29 & 30

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short shorts Delegates needed

U of A delegates are needed for the following seminars in Edmonton and Calgary March 6-11. See Marilyn Pilkington in the students' union office, SUB for details and application forms. The deadline is Nov. 30.

Second Century Seminar—a six-day bilingual exploration of the problems and opportunities that await today's youth as citizens of Canada's second century. (U of A)

Literary Seminar—a five-day conference bringing Canada's outstanding writers and critics with students to discuss themselves, their works and their country. (U of A)

Seminar in Canadian Theatre—a five-day seminar featuring noted authorities in North American drama. (U of C)

TONIGHT

POLI SCI CLUB

A general meeting of the political science club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Janice Temple will speak on "Legislative Behaviour". This meeting is new member night.

YARDBIRD SUITE

Dr. Eli Mandel and Bryan McCarthy will read poetry tonight 9 p.m. in Yardbird Suite.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the U of A Bridge Club tonight, 7 p.m. in Pybus Lounge. Beginners welcome.

BEAT THE PROFS NIGHT

EUS will hold Beat the Profs Nite tonight 7:30 p.m. in the ed gym. Education students can sign up in the ed lounge. Free refreshments are served.

UNICEF CARDS

The United Nations Club is selling UNICEF Christmas cards in SUB rotunda 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day until the Christmas vacation. The cards are designed by famous artists from all of the world. A box of ten sells for \$1.25.

THURSDAY

GIRL'S FELLOWSHIP

A meeting of girl's fellowship will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's College Lounge. Isabelle Jones will show slides and speak on Crossroads Africa. Supper will be served.

YEAR BOOK PHOTOS

Students, make your appointment now, to have year book photos taken before the final deadline November 30th.

—Special Student Prices—

on orders

ROOM 208

STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

SKY DIVING

A general meeting of the sky diving club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the armed forces bldg. to discuss parachute packing. Everyone is welcome.

DEBATING CLUB

The Davy-McGoun Cup finalists will debate; a. That fraternities have proved themselves, b. That the university would be better off without students. The debates will be held Thursday at 11:10 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. Bring your lunch.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

Lou Hyndman, Edmonton West provincial candidate, will speak to the Progressive Conservative club Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

FRIDAY

DENTAL UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

Bicuspid A-Go-Go will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the ed gym. Music by the New Generations.

STUDENT CINEMA

Anastasia with Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner will be shown in mp 129 Friday at 7 p.m.. Admission is 35 cents

UKRAINIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Ukrainian club will be held 4 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge Friday. A. Kernysky and M. Ponedilok from New York will read their humorous stories.

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Federal Republic of Germany is offering 25 scholarships to Canadian students. The scholarships cover 12 months beginning Oct. 1, 1967 and provide free tuition, travel from the port of departure and a living allowance. Eligible students must be between 20 and 32-years-old and sufficiently fluent in German to take instruction in that language. Applications must be submitted to the administrator of student awards by Dec. 1, giving details of academic background, proposed study in Germany and projected plans on returning to Canada.

WUS SEMINAR

Applications for the WUS seminar must be submitted to Phil Cove by Nov. 30. For further information contact Phil Cove, rm 108 SUB, or Prof. Neville Linton.

STUDENT LOANS

If you had a government guaranteed Canada Student Loan last year please confirm your enrollment at university with your bank now. This is important in order to avoid interest charges.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Bookings for yearbook shots are still available for students who have missed their deadlines. Apply rm 208, SUB.

EUS

A general meeting of the EUS will be held Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in rm 129 ed bldg. All members are requested to attend.

WUS

Branny Schepanovich will discuss the 16th international WUS seminar in Turkey held this summer in the Lister Hall inner lounge Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

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See your placement officer for interviews on
November 23 - 24 - 25

Post graduate interviews on
November 16

Be a Big Dripper; part with a pint

Blood Drive
Nov. 28 to Dec. 8

The friends of mankind will be holding court in Wauneita Lounge Nov. 28 to Dec. 8 to select members of a very illustrious and charitable group, the Big Dripper Club. It is imperative that a minimum of 12,000 throbbing and enthusiastic U of A students join this new and refreshing club.

How can you become a Big Dripper? Just show up during registration days: Nov. 28-Dec. 1 or Dec. 5-Dec. 8. If you are not between the ages of 18 and 65, or have had

jaundice, malaria, syphilis, or diabetes, or have been sick very recently, don't attend. We don't need you.

If your blood is red, or blue, or green, or anything else, you are definitely needed.

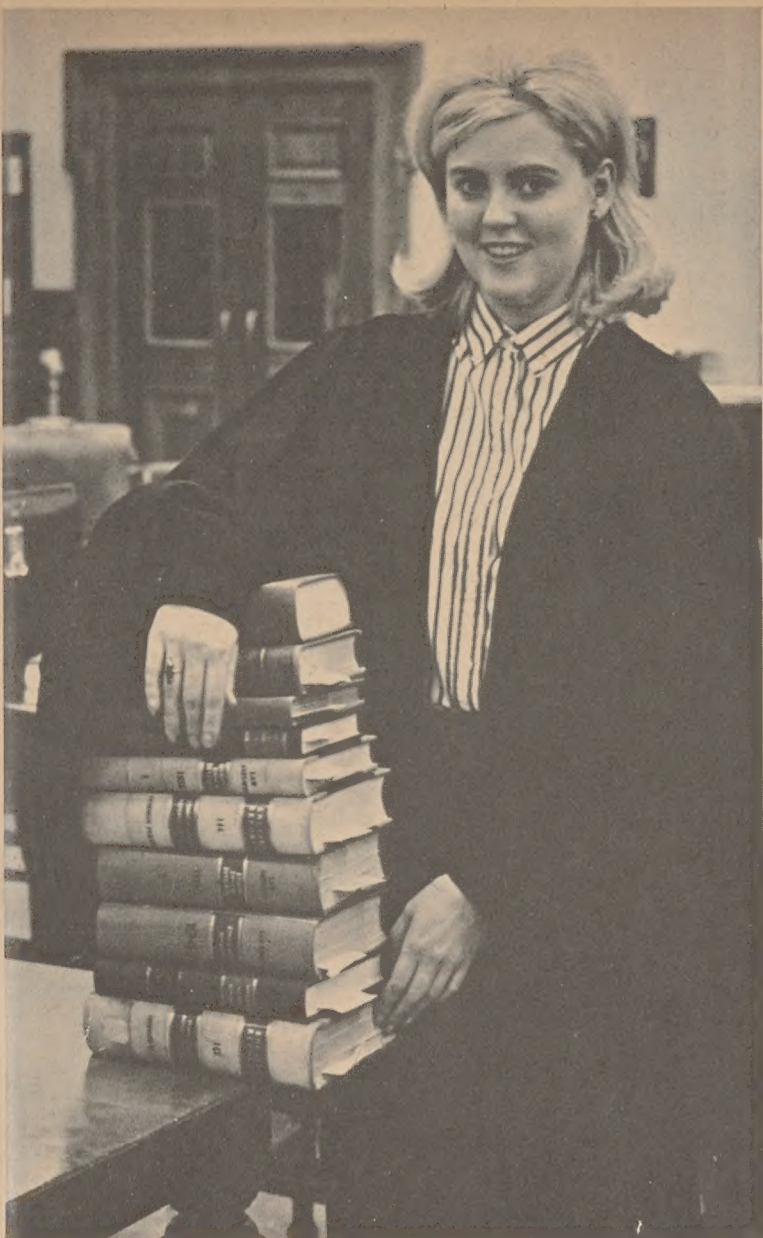
The sponsor of this exclusively charitable club is the Canadian Red Cross Society, which will handle refrigeration and storage of Big Dripper donations.

The club has only one purpose—to purge evil from the inner self by

releasing pressures within the circulatory system. Are you against evil? Then join now and let blood! It's so relaxing, you may even giggle as you drip.

Afraid to bleed? Don't be. The white goddesses of the massage will caress you and soothe you and calm you and give you a bottle of pop.

So don't forget. Bleeding days are here again. Your pint is desperately needed. Join on Nov. 28. You'll feel much better. So will the Big Dripper Club.



—Neil Driscoll photo

A FUTURE BAR-TENDER—Ever wanted to be a hot-shot lawyer like Perry Mason, Sam Benedict, or Shirlee Jacobs, law 2? If you have, then the law coffee party is for you. It's a chance for you to meet with law pros and discuss a career in the legal profession. All interested should come to the Rutherford Law Library today from 4 to 6 p.m.

Two-part ceremony marks official opening of Tory

The Henry Marshall Tory building was opened twice Friday—once officially and once unofficially.

Camel saddle, wineskin for sale

Is your wineskin worn out? Do you need a new camel saddle? Or perhaps it's a Moroccan fez you're after?

Then come to Treasure Van, Dec. 5th to 9th in the Armed Forces Building. The World Union of Students will bring a fantastic collection of exotic and bizarre handicraft to U of A from all parts of the globe.

There will be koala bears to cuddle you, Polish knives to slay you and Russian dolls to seduce you.

Treasure Van is a browser's paradise. It is also a great place to get the gift for the girl who has everything. And it helps finance WUS overseas student welfare projects.

So come and look at ivory carvings, buffalo-horn birds, wife-leaders, carved coconut shells, wooden tigers, balancing dolls and matador hats.

And if these don't interest you, come and look for unadvertised specials.

The infamous building was first opened at 9 a.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony and speeches by governor-general Dr. F. C. Engelmann, university president Dr. R. E. Baird and minister of public works Dr. Grant Davy, all of the political science department.

The second, and more official, opening occurred at 3:30 p.m. with a short concert by the university chamber orchestra, speeches by former principal of St. Stephen's College, Dr. E. J. Thompson; university president Dr. Walter H. Johns, dean of arts Dr. D. E. Smith, minister of public works Fred Colburne, board of governors chairman John E. Bradley, member of the first graduating class at U of A S. H. McCuaig, and chancellor F. P. Galbraith.

COSA

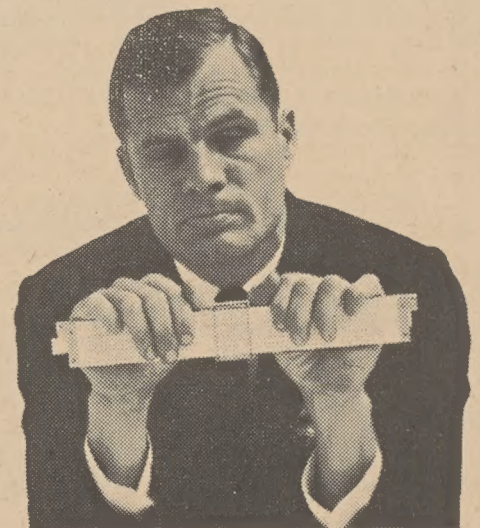
from page 1

Students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington spoke in favor of the motion. "Psychology departments are bringing new methods forth, and they are not being implemented in the very place they originate," she said.

Also approved at the COSA meeting was the purchase of a \$60,000 rotary press for the new print shop. If purchased the press will enable The Gateway to publish three editions a week next year, and to go daily within five years.

we want engineers

**especially
impatient,
ambitious,
resourceful
ones**



If you're an engineer who's raring to tackle a tough, practical project in a dynamic industry... we'd better get together. At Columbia Cellulose, graduate engineers are assigned to planned programmes with important, specific objectives. Your efforts in design, process development, construction or research, right from the start, can bear heavily on our continued development. The pulp and paper industry is a business on the go, growing at a fantastic rate, devouring established methods of technology almost daily. Our future success will be largely determined by people like yourself—engineers determined to develop new and better ways of doing a hundred jobs in the manufacturing process. Maybe you'd like to play a part in changing our industry, and possibly the idea of living in British Columbia appeals to you. If so, come and talk with us when we visit your university on **November 29 and 30**. Your employment office can arrange an appointment. Why not set a time today?

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Santa Claus (looking a lot like George—pardon, Al—Yackulic) visited us, while our den mother, who doubles as a features editor, washed the news desk. The following loyal souls looked on: John Green, Bernie Goedhart, Butch Treleaven, Elaine Verbicky, Marion Conybeare, Bob Jacobson, Ron Yakimchuk, John Thompson (inside the news), Don Moren, Laurie Hignell, Al Yackulic, Derek Nash, Popsicle Pete, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1966

compulsory athletic fees a must

The committee on student affairs, at its annual fall meeting Thursday, recommended to the board of governors that all full-time students at this university be required to pay a seven dollar fee to the university athletic board.

The effect of this recommendation would force graduate students into a compulsory payment, which until now was voluntary, and at a lower rate.

Until now, graduate students had the choice of paying nothing, paying five dollars to the administration for a physical education building privilege card, for use of the building's recreational facilities, or paying seven dollars to the university athletic board to participate in the intramural program.

There is nothing to stop grad students from paying nothing and enjoying the same privileges of someone who pays the five or seven dollar fee. The dean of the physical education faculty, Dr. Maury Van Vliet, admitted to COSA that there is no effort to police the use of the building or to stop non-fee-paying stu-

dents from participating in intramurals, or any other activity of the athletic board.

Grad students opposed to the idea will argue that not enough grad students make use of the facilities to warrant the compulsory fee, and only those using the facilities should pay the seven dollars.

If we accept this argument, then what about the multitude of undergraduates who do not participate in the athletic board's activities? Should they not be allowed the same choice? Is the situation not parallel?

We submit the situation is parallel, and offering a choice to undergraduates will not solve the current financial headache suffered by the athletic board.

There cannot be a difference between graduates and undergraduates in this situation. Both groups have equal access to the building, its facilities and the athletic board's offerings. And both groups must compulsorily pay the seven dollar fee.

Anything else is unfair.

that honorable cause

No matter how unathletic, how lazy, or how unco-ordinated you are, there is still one team you can all make.

Don't start making excuses now. It doesn't take too much of your time and all your friends should be there. Besides you have a pretty nurse to look after you, and you get a bottle of pop and cookies for a reward.

It doesn't hurt much and it's fun to watch the others. The petite girls can breeze through the requirements while the six-foot-six athlete pales.

The only prerequisites are that you're between 18 and 65 years old, not suffering from a cold, weigh more than 100 pounds and do not have a history of malaria, jaundice, syphilis or diabetes.

If you are healthy, giving blood in the annual campus blood drive in Wauneita Lounge November 28 to December 1 and December 5 to December 8 will not lower your resistance to infection. You may briefly feel lightheaded and weak, but your

body quickly compensates by increasing your heart beat and redistributing the blood flow.

We will not guarantee that bleeding will purge your soul, but it will boost your ego when you say "I gave blood."

Students are theoretically supposed to be concerned with society, and this is one way of showing your concern.

Give blood!

an apology

In The Gateway of Nov. 18, an editorial on the bookstore entitled, "high prices, poor service," contained remarks on a coding system used by the bookstore to record the wholesale price of a book. The system outlined in The Gateway is incorrect, and as a result, we wish to withdraw any remarks made about the system or the implications we made about it. We apologize to the bookstore for any embarrassment caused by this error.



"charge"

ralph melnychuk

a choice for alberta

When he was good, he was very, very good,
But when he was bad, he was horrid.

Premier E. C. Manning last week all but recited the above lines to Alberta's freshman MLA, Garth Turcott.

Idealistic NDP campaign slogans still ringing in his ears, Mr. Turcott attempted to apply an Eric Neilson style hatchet to Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke and former Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman.

Unfortunately, Mr. Turcott's sources of information were not as productive as Mr. Neilson's, and thus he could only answer government and opposition cries of "Produce evidence or resign" with stunned silence.

Premier Manning, Opposition Leader Mike Maccagno, and The Edmonton Journal all joined forces and blasted Mr. Turcott for conduct unbecoming a member of Alberta's august legislative assembly.

Credit for the misadventure should really go to Alberta's NDP leader, Neil Reimer, who does not hold a seat in the legislature. Speculation is rife concerning the size of string between the visitors gallery and Mr. Turcott's legislative seat.

Actually, Messrs. Reimer and Turcott should have had the good sense not to push an obviously weak case in the legislature of a province which is Canada's only example of the one-party state. For the futile efforts of Alberta's "other political parties" notwithstanding, Alberta in effect remains, and will probably continue to remain, a one-party state.

The Liberals have traditionally shown the most promise as a likely opposition (if you can consider three seats as having promise), but the resignation of Liberal leader Adrian

Berry, along with local dissatisfaction with the federal Liberals, will probably relegate the liberals to an "also ran" position in the next provincial election.

The Conservatives have never been strong in Alberta provincial politics. But election two years ago of Peter Lougheed as provincial Conservative leader, coupled with a number of spectacular organizational moves, threatened to catapult the Tories into a prominent political position. However, the movement seems to have fizzled out, for the cry is now, "Where have all the Tories gone?"

Hindered by the lack of a legislative seat, the Tories nonetheless seem to be building strong constituency organizations in a few areas, but lacking a publicly dynamic leader, the most they can reasonably expect is two or three seats in the next election. Their only hope is a Social Credit backlash. If enough people should suddenly decide they want a change of government, they may pick "the next best thing" and vote Conservative. But this is unlikely.

That leaves us back with the NDP. Unfortunately, they represent the only organized and vigorous alternative to Mr. Manning. However, the NDP has always had trouble appealing to the rural electorate. And 75 per cent of Alberta's constituencies are rural.

Which leads us to wonder what Mr. Reimer is doing with his mouth-piece in the legislature. If Mr. Reimer can indeed uncover scandal in the Social Credit ranks, he would no doubt sweep to power on an indignation vote.

But he needs real scandal—not "mere half-truths." Continued performances like the recent abortive attack will only alienate the modicum of sympathy his party gained after Mr. Turcott's election.

f. c. engelmann, governor general, r. e. baird, university president, and grant davy, minister of public works, opened the tory building at 9 a.m. friday. when not acting in their official capacities, these men are political science professors.

intellect marries the soil

by grant davy
"minister of public works"

Dean Harries, Your Honour, Mr. Chairman of the Board, Mr. Vice-Chancellor and President, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, Members of the Student Body, Faculty Members:

I shall try to keep my remarks on this memorable occasion to a minimum because of the inclement weather and because of some slight delay in fitting the front doors properly on this beautiful building.

My colleague, the Premier, has directed me to apologize for his failure, this once, to perform his usual miracle of arranging for the weather to be more suitable for a ceremony of this kind.

My sympathies go out to Dean Harries for the inconvenience to which he and his horses—pardon me associates—have been exposed for so many years, but he has assured me that he is more than satisfied now that he has this new commerce building as a nerve-center for his many enterprises.

It is, I am sure, a matter of no little pride to him—especially in light of the criticisms we on the other side of the river have heard over the years about commerce students being mere money-grubbers—that he has been able to attract to his enterprise so many philosophers (with so much common sense), historians, anthropologists—to say nothing of the initiative he has shown in appointing such a distinguished psychologist, Dr. Sam Smith, to co-ordinate the planning of his activities.

Perhaps just one more comment about Dean Harries might be in order here despite our awareness of the fact that he shuns publicity and refuses to take credit for having been the driving force in getting this beautiful building under way. We on the other side of the river—under the "red-light" as some campus wags like to say—have

often felt (but I hasten to add, in line with our well-known policy of hands-off the university, never expressed) that the university has been too much of an ivory-tower, that it has made no attempt to relate what it does to the real life of this great Province and its great people.

It has been Dean Harries' life-long ambition to marry intellectual abstractions with things of the soil—what better way than to bring his rodeo to the campus. And let me remind you that this great experiment of modern education has gained nation-wide attention and support—Maple Leaf Gardens will never be the same.

Now, Mr. Chairman, my function here is a simple one—but as a Social Creditor it appeals to me. It is merely to turn over to you, Mr. Vice-Chancellor, the keys to this great building, and briefly, to pay tribute to the architects, the planners (and I say in all humility, many of them drawn from my own department), and our friends of long standing, the contractors "Bill" Burns and "Red" Dutton, for the splendid job they did in making this great building possible.

The first part of the function, Mr. Vice-Chancellor, is of course purely symbolic—if for no other reason than the fact our suppliers in Toronto have not yet delivered the keys.

The Chairman of this wonderful meeting has very kindly fashioned a replica of the key, however, and it will be my great privilege in a short time to turn it over to you.

I can think of no better way to express my appreciation for the craftsmanship of this great building so obviously than mention, with no little pride, just a few of the exciting innovations you will shortly have an opportunity to see (but not necessarily see through).

First, we decided that if we put in fast, efficient elevators we could save much floor space in front of the elevators—hence the narrow but quite functional corridor you can see just to your rear.

Second, we have effected great economies while at the same time providing something quite new in visual effects with our \$450 windows. Much of the criticism about these windows is, I am sure, the result of misunderstanding about their structure and function. It was

never our intention that the window unit or the window be hermetically sealed—after all, the air conditioning system has been delayed slightly (about one year).

Furthermore, the icing of the windows was planned, not accidental—as the ice thaws late in the day, water accumulates in the window units and is then drawn off by the caretaking staff as an economy measure and to compensate, in the top levels of the tower, for the fact that the water pressure in the fountains and other unmentionable facilities is almost non-existent.

The innovation of which we are most proud is the complete absence of sound-proofing throughout most of the tower. This, I must admit, started off as a pure economy measure but we have since learned, to our delight, that it has contributed to the already well-known lack of communication among the tenured and untenured members of the Department of Philosophy.

Finally, there is the beautiful expanse of slippery tile you see just outside the main doors.

Our purpose in providing this quite expensive architectural gem was twofold: first, in the rainy season water accumulates making it veritable reservoir of natural resources for which our great Social Credit party is so famous; second, in weather like to-day, the high level of human breakage provides the Medical Faculty, at no added expense to the great people of this great province, with human fractured guinea pigs (or dogs, if you prefer).

Now, Mr. Vice-Chancellor, we on the other side of the river have heard many criticisms from this side of the river—not of course, Sir, from you—about this great building. I have been directed by my colleague, the Premier, not to engage in re-creations for we feel that these finks on the faculty and among the lunatic fringe of the student body are a greater thorn in your side than a threat to our position.

My colleague, the Premier, spoke with our Leader last evening, and He informed my colleague, the Premier, that He is satisfied with the building—and what is good enough for Him is good enough for the Premier, and what is good enough for the Premier is good enough for me.



—Al Yackulic photo
DR. F. C. ENGELMANN, DR. R. E. BAIRD, DR. G. DAVY
... at the unofficial official Tory opening

opening legitimizes tory building grades

by f. c. engelmann
"governor-general"

Dean Harries, Mr. Vice-Chancellor, my fellow Albertans!

This balmy winter day reminds me of the time when I came to the Prairies. Then, teacher and student were glad to have something to keep the snow out. But to-day, softer men and women need to teach and study in greater comfort.

This magnificent building represents what made this Province great, and what assures it future greatness: horsemanship and learning. Its tower, this cathedral of learning, keeps healthy the body encasing the scholar's mind as he climbs fourteen

stories while the elevators serve maintenance and construction. Its corridors are designed to establish the most intimate contact between teachers and students anywhere in North America.

Before I open this building, I must rectify a most unfortunate situation. Over-eager professors and students have done business within its walls, though until now it has remained unopened. It gives me pleasure to announce that Her Majesty has graciously consented to legitimize all that has taken place here since September, including all marks, from nine to one.

And now I open this building in the name of our gracious Queen whom God may save!

letter

May I use the medium of The Gateway to clarify an item appearing in the Nov. 16 issue entitled "No Smoking".

The university is not cracking down on smoking in classrooms and labs.

The university is upholding the laws of Canada, the Province of Alberta and the City of Edmonton, which prohibit smoking in classrooms, theatre, and in laboratories where flammable liquids are in use. These laws are designed and were enacted for the protection of all persons using public facilities, including facilities at the University of Alberta.

"No Smoking" signs are being placed in new classrooms and in areas where signs have been removed. The paragraph, Fire Equipment, on page 35 of the Students' Handbook, 1966-67 applies with equal force to "No Smoking" signs.

C. H. Saunter,
Superintendent of Buildings Office



Bears end exhibition loop with 5-3 victory in Hanna

HANNA—The University of Alberta Golden Bears wound up their pre-season exhibition hockey schedule with a 5-3 win over the Drumheller Miners in the Hanna Arena Friday night.

In eight games, the Bears won four and tied one in three games each against the Edmonton Nuggets, and Red Deer Rustlers, and two with the 1966 Allan Cup champion Miners. They outscored their opponents 32-29 in the warm-up contests.

The Bears open up their WCIAA regular schedule in Calgary against the Dinosaurs Friday and Saturday.

Gordon Jones led the Bears with a pair. Brian Harper, who has never looked better, Del Bill-

ings, performing beyond all expectations, and the greatly improved Ron Cebryk scored in that order in the third period for the winning margin.

Veteran Ron Leopold scored twice for the Miners. Tony Kollman potted the other. It appears the only scoring punch the Miners possess is when Leopold and Sid Finney are on the ice. They are going to need a lot more if they hope to have a moderately successful European tour.

BEARS NEVER BEHIND

The Bears never trailed in the contest. Jones opened the scoring at 14:58 of the first period with a short, sharp-angled blast.

With Jack Nicholl watching from the penalty cooler, Kollman tied the score at 10:01 of the second phase. The goal broke goaler Hugh Waddle's bid for a thirty minute shutout. Coach Drake has alternated his two fine goalers Waddle and Bob Wolfe in most games with one playing the first half and the other finishing off.

Nicholl, embarrassed at his crime, made the Miners pay dearly. With Gene Lambert of the Miners cooling his heels in the box, Nicholl laid a neat pass on Jones' blade and the second-term Bear put the Golden Ones in front for good.

In the final twenty, the Bears, then the Miners, and Bears, and Miners and finally, Bears added to the score sheet.

The Bears opened strong in the first period and added lustre to that great skating performance against the Nuggets last week. They were forechecking extremely well and completely befuddled the Miner defence. As a result, the better part of the period was in the Miner end.

"That's the place to play the game," said coach Drake.

WADDLE, WOLFE SPARKLE

The second period opened up with a reversal of form for the Miners. This time, they put on their skates and harassed the Bear defenders with persistent man on

See page 7—BEAR HOCKEY

Speaking on Sports

with RICHARD VIVONE

Molson's Brewery took the first big step forward.

They broke the scholarship iron curtain by offering to award tuition scholarships to six freshmen hockey players at the University of Alberta.

At long last, the university team would be helped player-wise in their effort to bring a champion back to Alberta.

Molson's formed a four man committee including E. S. Neils, the vice-president of the Molson's Edmonton Brewery Limited. Other members were J. S. Peppard, president of the AAHA, Athletic Director of the U of A, Ed Zemrau and John Dewar, Athletic Supervisor at the University of Calgary.

The plan was to advertise in the various parts of the province. Boys would submit letters to their hockey coach or someone at their school indicating they would like to be considered.

These letters along with personal assessments of the player would be forwarded to the committee. They, in turn, would examine the submissions and award the scholarships on the basis of academics, financial need, and the words of the sponsor.

Since the whole deal is entitled 'hockey' scholarships, I took the liberty of assuming the hockey team would be benefitted by the new players.

But the committee dished out all six awards without personally examining the hockey abilities of the players. They took the recommendations at face value and never questioned the judging ability of each sponsor.

Of the original six, two remain on the squad as of today and both are pretty fair players and deserve the awards.

But two were cut so fast they hardly even saw the inside of University Ice Arena and two others were border line cases—just a shade below intercollegiate calibre.

This is especially nice when we don't have a junior hockey team at the university. Everybody who knows anything at all about hockey is aware that sitting out a year doesn't help the player.

If he doesn't want to sit out, then he will have to play on a team outside the city—always is helpful academically.

Look first - give second

But the real issue is the way they decided who would receive the scholarships. Nobody in their right mind buys anything without looking at the product. It's almost as bad as buying the Brooklyn Bridge.

They also used academics as a primary basis for the award. There is no reason in the world why they had to pick the best marks as a guideline—meeting university entrance requirements is sufficient.

The academic clause is a farce. There are countless bursaries available to needy students without having to get in on the hockey money. They are hockey scholarships—they should go to good hockey players.

The Golden Bears can hold their own with any team in the province and probably on the prairies. When a player wants to come out for the team, he should have been at least one of the two best players on one of the best amateur clubs in the province. Needless to say, juvenile players haven't a prayer and junior B stars might have an outside chance if not too many veterans return—that is, if they are one of the top junior stars in the league. Anything less would be washing the money down the drain.

Example—one former Oil King is a freshman. He was a member of last year's Memorial Cup champions. Why couldn't he have gotten one? He met all the publicized requirements.

And the committee turned down one young fellow who is currently the second top scorer on the Bears. It seems that the best of the lot was passed over.

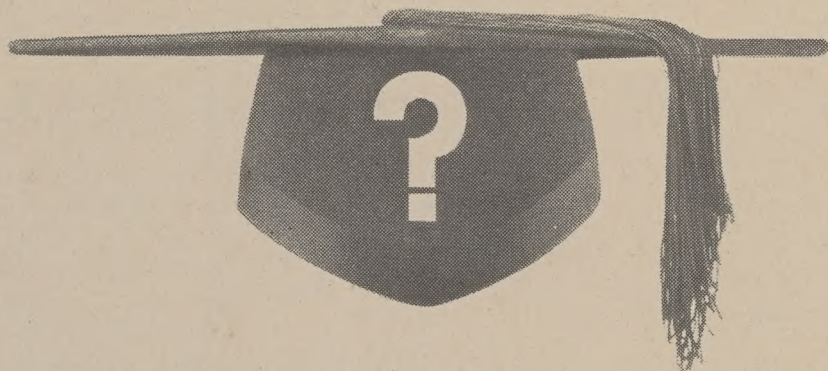
So what are they going to do about it? They can't go around and throw Molson's money away. Finances around here are bad enough without squandering others.

If they are going to spend \$5,000 on the players, they could at least spend some money to scout and screen the boys. Someone who knows something about hockey and is able to compare them favorably.

Because, until they do something about the situation, the scholarships on the present basis are going to be nothing but a farce and are not going to enhance anyone's education or further his hockey career.

At least, not a printable percentage of them. The university hockey team will come out a loser once again.

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Ran out of steam

Bears lose both games in weekend tourney

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

"Four games in five nights is just too much," commented coach Glassford as the Bears dropped both games in the Dinosaur Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

Previous to that the Bears had won a close exhibition game against the Safeway Senior Men's team 45-44 on Tuesday and then whipped Mount Royal Junior College Cougars 98-82 Thursday evening.

"We ran out of steam and didn't have enough to fight for position on rebounds," stated Glassford after the Bears suffered defeat 86-64 at the hands of Carroll College Saturday night.

Friday night the Bears lost a close game to the Calgary Dinosaurs 71-58 as they beat the Dinnies in every category except foul shooting. The Dinosaurs outscored the Bears 25-6 from the foul line and as a result overcame an eight point deficit.

The Bears complained bitterly after the game about the southern referees as they were penalized 31 times compared to only ten fouls against Calgary.

The team ran into foul trouble early in the game as forwards Blott, Korchinsky and Champion had at least three personal fouls charged against them before the half.

BEARS LEAD AT HALF

Strong offensive and defensive rebounding along with good field shooting gave the Bears the lead 35-34 at the half.

With eight minutes left in the second half the Bears and Dinosaurs were tied 48-48 but then the penalties began to take their toll.

Blott and Champion fouled out with five minutes left in the game and the Dinosaurs capitalized on the losses to win the game.

Top scorers for the Bears were Nestor Korchinsky with 15, Blott with 11 and Semotiuk and Champ-

ion with 10. Champion hooped all his points in the first half but failed to click in the second half before fouling out.

The Bears left no doubt that they will be hot contenders for the WCI AA crown this year after a poor second half finish last year behind the University of Calgary.

Bench depth this year could make the difference in beating the Dinosaurs, and the Bears hope to prove this on Friday and Saturday night when they take on the Dinosaurs in the main gym in the opening games of the WCIAA season.

BEARS OVER MOUNT ROYAL

Thursday night the Bears didn't have to play top calibre ball to contain the Mount Royal Cougars and as a result played only well enough to win the game 98-82.

Darwin Semotiuk hooped 21 points for the Bears in his first league game with the team while Ed Blott and Nestor Korchinsky scored 18 and 14 respectively.

Saturday the Bears were tired and the point was obviously displayed from the opening toss.

Carroll College jumped to an early 17-10 lead and gradually widened the margin to 34-25 at the half.

In the first twenty minutes the Bears switched from zone defense to man-to-man and then back to zone to no avail. Carroll outshot and outthrustled the Bears on the backboards and that told the whole story.

Semotiuk clicked well in the first half and jumped in eight points on 30 to 40 foot jump shots.

The Bears had trouble breaking the zone and penetrating but threw up very few shots from the outside.

CARROLL SUPERIOR

In the second half Carroll started to take advantage of the easy rebounds and used the fast break to effectively build up the lead.

Only at one point during the last half did the Bears threaten. They scored ten quick points on jump shots by Champion (2), Shapiro, Blott and Buxton to pull within nine points.

But within three minutes Carroll had built up an eighteen point lead and sloppy ball handling by the Bears made the edge twenty-four points and a final score 86-62.

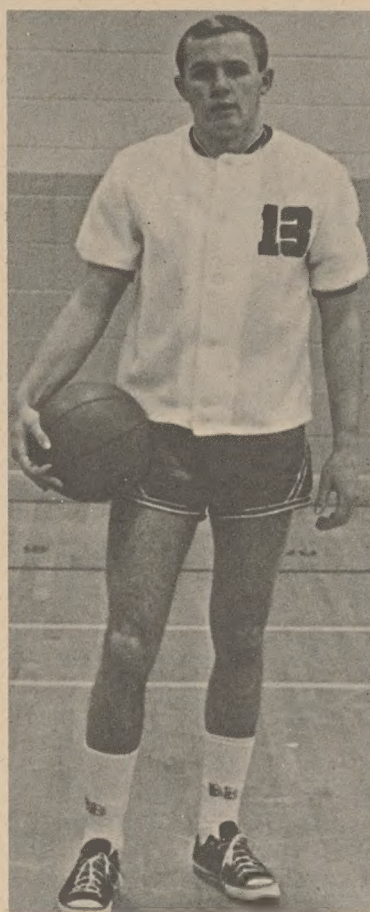
High scorer for the Bears was Ed Blott with 13 followed by Shapiro and Buxton with 10 apiece. Guard Bruce Blummell did not make the trip south with the team due to a bruised knee suffered in the game against Safeway.

Final champion of the tournament was Vaughan Realty, a Senior Men's team from Spokane, as they outclassed both opponents.

Friday night they whipped Carroll College, last year's champions, 95-55 and then trounced the Dinosaurs on Saturday 98-45 to win the cup.

Next home games for the Bears are this Friday and Saturday against last year's champion, U of C Dinosaurs.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. both nights.



DARWIN SEMOTIUK
... scores 21 points

Bear Hockey

from page 6

man coverage. Waddle had more than his hands full to keep the slim 1-0 lead while waiting for his associates to come out of it.

Wolfe yielded the final two Drumheller tallies but beat Pat Halas and Gene Lambert on clear breaks.

Ernie Braithwaite of the Miners and former Golden Bear spoke of the improvement in the Calgary Dinnies. "They're a pretty big club and can throw the puck around. But they lack the big puck carriers that the Bears have. The goaltender has a real good glove hand."

"They'll give the Bears a good game," he concluded his brief analysis. One thing appears almost certain. The Dinnies won't be the soft touches of recent years. The improvement of the football team indicates the fervour in the southern city to produce a better brand of college representation.

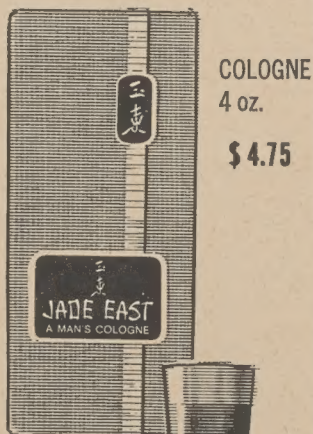
SHORT SHOTS:

Miners took 12 of 20 penalties

... Bears played without Gerry Braunberger, George Kingston, and Dale Rippel. All should be ready for the series in Calgary this weekend ... Drake has a real problem on his hands in deciding who he will cut. Everybody is playing well ... Jim Suetter has been consistently playing well on the Bear defence.

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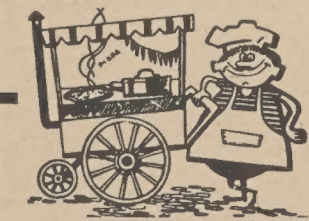
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Jim Bateman — Don Hamilton

Fall Convocation honors 800 grads

Degrees and diplomas were awarded to more than 800 U of A graduates Saturday at Fall Convocation at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred upon Jenny Le Saunier, a well known Edmonton music teacher, W. A. Lang, former head of the Alberta Research Council, and K. A. Pugh, deputy minister of labor for Alberta.

Dr. Pugh gave the convocation address to the graduates. He admonished the university for not giving wives of graduates a Ph.D. degree for putting their husbands through.

"We must keep high the moral standards in the home. This is the real foundation of our society," he said.

"Human and physical resources must be advanced together.

"The danger is the deterioration of the individual's own responsibility as government takes on more responsibility."

In his role as deputy minister of labor, Dr. Pugh has mediated many disputes between management and labor throughout the province.

"Management and labor must recognize the fact that labor settlements do not set a pattern for all throughout the industry.

ADVISORY ROLE

"The role of government should only be as an advisor in any labor dispute," he said.

Dr. W. H. Johns, U of A president, commented on the tremendous development of the university over the past seven years. Total enrollment this year is 14,655.

"Many faculties at U of A are the same size as the entire enrollment at other universities," he said.

"A university cannot add 1,200 new students every year without adding very expensive facilities. We are short of space for about 2,000 students right now."

Dr. Johns said in addition to the many new buildings already being constructed on campus, a third residence will soon be built behind Lister Hall, married housing units will soon be started, and new tenders for a biological sciences complex will be called.

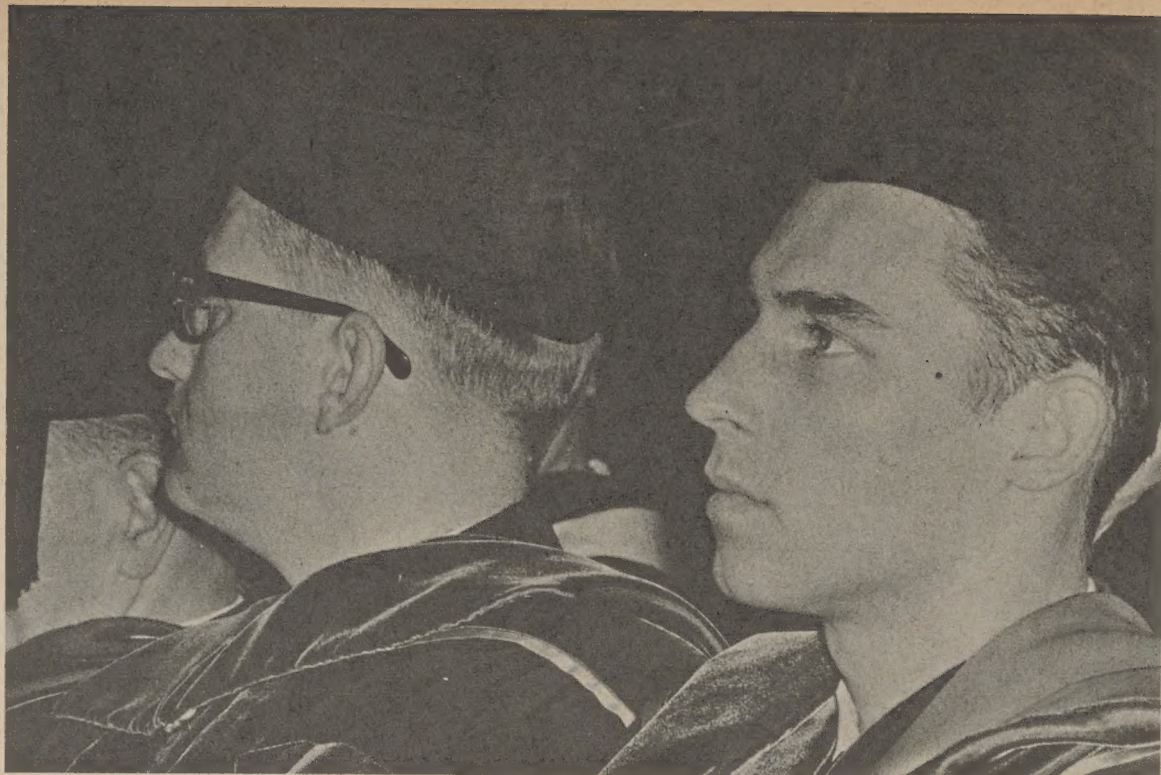
EXCELLENCE

"Professors must stress the need for excellence," he said.

"Students are brought here by the calibre of our faculty. Our excellence is shown in the size and quality of our staff."

Commenting on recent reports that the moral behavior of university students leaves much to be desired, Dr. Johns said the majority of the students are quite mature in their attitudes, and their behavior in most cases is healthy.

After the ceremony, graduates, faculty and guests gathered in Lister Hall for tea.



—Al Yackulic photo

LINING UP FOR SHEEPSKINS

... at Saturday's Fall Convocation ceremonies

LSD-land nice place to visit but not to live -- Dr. Wilson

A U of A professor, who says he has taken LSD says the drug helps us "lose our thinking man's filter."

Dr. Kellogg Wilson, an assistant professor of psychology, spoke to more than 300 students about LSD Thursday night.

The experiences induced by LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) vary from person to person, he said, but a typical experience goes through three stages.

The first is one of visual hallucination such as floating colored lights and body distortions.

The second phase is an experience of genuine insight into the taker's personal life. Often this is not pleasant, and sometimes a panic state occurs.

At the end of the trip the taker feels a oneness with God and the universe.

"What does an atheist feel?" a member of the audience asked. Dr. Wilson answered, "An atheist feels a oneness with whatever an atheist can feel a oneness with."

But, an LSD user doesn't necessarily believe what he feels, Dr. Wilson told the audience.

SCIENTIFIC ISSUES

Because no one knows how LSD affects the body, many scientific issues have arisen.

Most widely accepted is the theory that LSD upsets an enzyme system which in turn upsets the nervous system.

Dosage of LSD is hard to regulate as only 100 to 200 micrograms produce a reaction. "This is less than one molecule per cell of the nervous system," Dr. Wilson said.

"Three or four ounces would be enough for the whole city."

LSD is excreted by the body in only one hour but its effects may last up to 12 hours.

Dr. Wilson cited several areas in which he believes the use of LSD is beneficial.

As LSD is a stimulant, it can speed up rehabilitation of emotionally-disturbed persons.

LSD could aid in the treatment of alcoholics, Dr. Wilson said.

Normal persons may gain better understandings of themselves with LSD.

Finally, LSD is thought to relieve the anguish of dying persons.

BAD EFFECTS

LSD has some bad effects.

As LSD can produce a psychotic state and drive unstable persons to suicide, it should never be given to anyone who doesn't know the drug's potential.

According to Dr. Wilson, the limited availability of LSD has restricted research. "The legal controls in the U.S. are tighter than in Canada," he said.

LSD should be made more accessible Dr. Wilson continued.

Researchers need the drug for experimentation. Normal persons wanting to take LSD should have the freedom to do so if a guide goes with them on the "trip". The guide Dr. Wilson qualified, need not be a doctor.

As home manufacture of LSD does not guarantee purity, the LSD black market must be ended. This is hard to do as LSD manufacture is relatively simple.

Speaking on his own visit to LSD-land, Dr. Wilson said it was "a nice place to visit, but not a nice place to live."

He said it is difficult to express what happened to him on the trip. But, after it was over he knew that he had obtained greater personal insights.

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